

DIFFERS FROM OTIS

General MacArthur Entrusts Details to Subordinates.

MAJOR IS A POTENTATE

FORCES RULE UPON UNWILLING FILIPINOS IN BOHOL.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) Manila, May 15.—General MacArthur during the few days he has sat in the governor general's chair has already demonstrated that he believes in letting the chiefs of bureaus do their share of work. He has handed over to the staff officers of the department many matters which have formerly been considered in the governor general's office, giving them discretion in the settlement of details and only holding them responsible for results.

One of his first official acts was to place the issuance of passes, such as permits to go through the lines or to be on the streets of Manila, in the hands of the provost marshal. During the past ten months General Otis, Lieutenant Stanley, had signed 4,000 passes, and a large proportion of the applications had been personally considered by General Otis.

Another order which met with general approval was the appointment of Lieutenant Colonel E. H. Crowder to be secretary to the military governor, with powers which make the office one of importance, second only to that of the governor. Crowder, who has been in the branches of the public business which will come under Colonel Crowder's supervision are the judiciary, customs, revenue, police and the national guard, treasury, municipal governments, schools, public works, claims, prisons, patents.

Hale Becomes a Potentate

Major H. C. Hale, with three companies of the Forty-fourth infantry, has become potentate of the island of Bohol by peaceful means. Bohol is a third as large as the neighboring island of Panay, but had no armed insurgents. It had, however, a very complete and efficient little republic of its own, which was the result of the revolutionary government. When the troops landed at the principal town a body of local officials appeared and handed to the president of the United States a document which set forth that the inhabitants could not offer allegiance to the United States because that was forbidden by the honorable Emilio Aguinaldo, president of the Philippine republic, and the lawful head of the state. That Major Hale should secure first Aguinaldo's permission, then the Boholians would agree to the occupation. But the address continued, the islanders were unarmed, and in view of their poverty resulting from long blockade, could not be expected to attempt resistance. Therefore the president and congress of the republic of Bohol resolved, first, to avoid anything which might be viewed as provocation; second, to allow the commander of the United States military expedition to carry out his orders without interference; third, to carry on the native civil government with the laws which were received from the Philippine republic and to do everything necessary in the interests of law and order, peace and harmony.

Major Hale Installed the Insurgent

Major Hale installed the insurgent officials as servants of the United States, but insisted upon the removal from the public building of its principal ornament, a big painting of Aguinaldo. He has begun many public improvements, started schools and new roads, but the Boholians remain true to their first love. They keep the Filipino flag flying in all the villages and only lower it on a company of American soldiers comes along. Then they fasten to the stars and stripes as an evidence of good faith.

Aguinaldo's Premier Dying

Apolinario Mabini, the premier of Aguinaldo's cabinet, who is not only the most able statesman of the Philippine revolution, but almost the only one whose honesty has never been questioned, is dying. Mabini remains in an American prison in Manila because he has nowhere else to go. Before the revolution he was a wealthy man, but all his money was invested in the cause of "independence."

When his health was plainly failing

General Otis offered him a carriage for a daily drive. Mabini refused it, replying that "I cannot accept favors from the Americans."

The Manila newspapers are printing

much about the troubles incident to building the great government ice plant and cold storage warehouse which has been under way several months, without remarkable progress. The architect of the building, Edward Harbath of Chicago, and Frank L. Strong, formerly an engineer of the navy, were sent to Manila by the quartermaster general to act as supervising architect and consulting engineer. General Otis has charged the road of the army to have charge of the work. There was constant friction between the major and the civilian engineers.

DEFEAT FOR COLOMBIA

Commander Logan Wires of Battle With Rebels.

Washington, June 11.—The following dispatch has been received at the navy department:

"Colon, June 10.—It is reported that an engagement has taken place, resulting in the defeat of the United States forces yesterday. They have been reinforced and ordered to renew the attack. Loss in killed and wounded, five officers and 20 men. The United States I shall remain here."

SAULT LAKE MAN KILLED

John Gray Meets Death in an Arizona Mine.

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NO NEW AGENTS AT FORT HALL

COMMISSIONER DECIDES AGAINST MAKING APPOINTMENTS.

Postal Officials Will Inspect Idaho Regarding an Extension of the Free Delivery System.

(Special to The Herald.) Washington, D. C., June 11.—The commissioner of Indian affairs has decided that in view of the fact that there are already a number of agents in the employ of the department that it was unnecessary to make any new appointments on the ceded part of the Fort Hall reservation. It is probable that the allotments will be made by one of the United States Indian inspectors who are regularly employed. This is the usual procedure in such cases.

OPPOSE CUBAN LIBERTY

Business Men Tell Wood He Goes Too Fast.

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CONVICTS FIERCELY RUSH THE PORTO RICAN GUARDS

Regular Troops Are Called in, but the Disturbance Is Quelled Before Their Arrival.

San Juan, P. R., June 11.—Five hundred inmates of the penitentiary here mutinied today and refused to take breakfast. They asserted that the food was not fit to eat and the leader struck the warden in the face.

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AFTER THEIR SCALPS

Effort to Discipline Republican City Councilmen.

Mayor Spoils Plans Signed THE ORDINANCE THE TROUBLE WAS ABOUT.

Seven brave leaders of the Republican party got together last night for the ostensible purpose of talking about the next city election, which is only a year and a half off. Their real purpose was, however, deeper and darker and more devious.

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CHINA'S EMPEROR ASKS FOR A PROTECTORATE

drawing models, \$270.

A. H. Buxford & Co., Two hundred gross Eagle No. 2 lead pencils, \$270.

Three hundred and fifty gallons school ink, \$75.25.

Mrs. E. T. Curtis, Mulholland, Minn.: Two thousand boxes of word builders, \$66.67.

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GET INDIAN SCHOOL

Washington County About to Overcome All Opposition.

HAS BEEN WARM STRIFE ENMITY MANIFESTED BY THE GRAND JUNCTION SCHOOL.

Washington county, in the southern part of this state, is to have its government Indian school, in spite of the opposition of the friends of the Indian school at Grand Junction, Colo., and they will have it where they know that it will do the most good, accessible to the Indians and not in some out-of-the-way place where it would be crippled.

It is now two years since Senator Joseph L. Rawlins and Congressman W. H. King, after hard work, succeeded in getting an appropriation of \$25,000 from the federal government for an Indian school to be located in Washington county.

Naturally there was a strife between different localities for the location of the school, but the people of the county generally agreed that it should be located either at St. George, on the Washington field, adjoining the grounds of the state horticultural experiment station, or at Middleton. Those who were opposed to the school have been trying to kill it in two different ways. One of these was to prevent the establishment of the school altogether; the other was to have it located in some place where it would be sure to prove a failure.

Miss Work's Actions.

Among this latter class the people of Washington county place Miss Laura B. Work, the present Indian teacher. She has conducted an Indian school in that county for a number of years, and although she has been hampered as to means and limited in her facilities, she has won the reputation of being a successful Indian teacher, and for whom the result is in no way different. One of these was to prevent the establishment of the school altogether; the other was to have it located in some place where it would be sure to prove a failure.

One Successful School.

On the other hand, the great success of the Indian school at Phoenix, Ariz., is pointed to by the friends of the school. The right principle in this particular regard. The Arizona school is said to be the most successful Indian school in the country, and a great measure of its success is attributed to close students of the Indian nature to the fact that the children and their parents are permitted to live in their own homes, and that the school is not a boarding school, but a day school. The children are not separated from their parents, and they are not kept away from their homes. They are not kept away from their homes, and they are not kept away from their homes.

Grand Junction a Rival.

It is natural for the Washington county people to look upon the Grand Junction school as a rival. They feel that the influence that is being exerted against them emanates very largely from the Colorado school, and they naturally look with suspicion upon all that comes from Colorado. The fact that it comes from Colorado does not give the Utah people assurance that its report will be unbiased.

There are many Indian children of school age in Washington county, and close by, who stand in need of proper training. There are the tribes of Shoshonis, the Kibabits and the Putes there, and the Indians are playing in the hands of the school, so that the government is fully justified in locating the school in Washington county, and there is no good reason for further delay in getting it permanently established.

There has been watching the course of affairs closely from the start are confident that the matter will be settled now, and that Mr. Dixon is here for that purpose.

TO BE EJECTED.

Mr. and Mrs. Blakemore to Lose Their Property.

Judge Hiles issued a writ of assistance to W. J. Menzies yesterday by which the old couple, Mrs. Mary Spencer Blakemore and John Blakemore, will be ejected from their block on A and Fourth streets. A petition was filed yesterday with the clerk of the court and Attorneys Stephens and Smith went into court and asked for this order.

This is in the same matter over which suit was begun some days ago by the Blakemores against the Utah Title Insurance & Trust company. They recited many grievances, alleging among other things that E. L. Sheets, the broker